

The Intelligencer

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1880.

VOLUME XXVIII.—NUMBER 301.

The Intelligencer.

Office, Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street,
THE CORNER OF HATE IN WEST
VIRGINIA.

"I hate the Republican party with all the in-
tegrity of my nature. I intend to teach my
children to hate it. I have lived hating it, and
now to go to my grave hating it."—Speech of
John Jackson, Dem. candidate for Governor, at
Martinsville, July 20.

Baltimore and Ohio stock is quoted at
108 bid and 175 asked; Parkersburg
at 104 bid and 114 asked, and Central Ohio,
August, 4 bid.

"The Knights Templar commence mov-
ing to Chicago to-day to an extent almost
equal to that of their predecessors in
Jerusalem in the days of Richard and
Saladin."

The gold flow to this country has re-
sumed in good earnest, as will be
seen by this morning's dispatches. Our
Greenback friends will please make a note
of the fact that this is genuine inflation.

Mr. Morgenthau says that W. P.
Felt, of the Wheeling Register, made a
speech there the other evening in which
he said that Gen. "Garfield's record was
not as high as this or any other
war."

"Of course nobody believed him, and his
speech fell flat as the bottom of a skillet.
There was no enthusiasm for him. He
was not applauded during his delivery, and
seemed to be conscious of uttering what
he knew to be false when he spoke it.
Many Democrats were disgusted. One
member of the party told us
that his effort was a failure. The audi-
ence was not one. Mr. Willey hemmed
and hawed, and stuttered and stammered,
and the uneasy audience bore up under the
inflation until the end. Then they quietly
departed for the victualler's parlour, and
for the victualler's parlour."

The Register established its character by
its head lines after Garfield's nomination,
and we suppose that the individual refer-
red to simply went to Morgenthau to
copy up his general reputation as a model
campaign paper.

Col. Blair, of Ritchie county, no
longer holds a place on the Democratic
Committee of this district. The
Wilson element in the Convention
spelled him out. Bob somehow did not
get his work in on the speakers. He
came to the front at a critical moment,
and pulled down his vest and squared
away in a style that we thought meant
business, but his warlike attitude proved
to be a mere theatrical pose, and was
as harmless a demonstration as we ever wit-
nessed. This is the second time Bob has
been expelled by the followers of Colo-
red. They sat down on him in a very
summary manner at New Martinsville
two years ago, and we thought that in
the future he would be more diligent
in staying out of the line of wrath.
Somehow he seems to lack good staying
qualities. He is willing enough to sport
badness, but is too easily set down upon
by a first-class bellicose warrior.

For the benefit of Col. Bob we would
remark that the only way that he can get
in his work on his speeches is to see that
they are squelched at the polls this fall.
He has a better show for work to that end
than he had in 1878. He has
betwixt to assist him and more of them.

It falls now his nose will be sadly out
of joint in the next Congressional Con-
vention. He only shows for a status that
will compel respect hereafter to squelch his
speeches through the ballot box. Ritchie
county is the ground where he must get
even with Col. Ben's strikers.

The situation in this Congressional Dis-
trict—Reasons for Electing the Republi-
can Candidate.

A gradual sale in Wednesday's
Democratic Convention on the part of
Col. Ben Wilson's supporters about his
increasing majorities in this district at
each successive race, and how, if again
nominated, he would be elected by a
majority rather than ever. The facts are
these. When he first ran for Congress in
August, 1872, he was beaten by John J.
Davis, who was an independent candidate,
and who had received the vote of most of
the Republicans and some of the Demo-
crats. Davis is now opposed to Wilson's
election, and was one of the delegates who
withdrew from the hall rather than par-
ticipate in his re-nomination. In 1874,
Wilson and Goff were the opposing can-
didates, and the fight was a square one on
direct party issues—altogether the fairest
vote that has ever occurred in any of
West Virginia's candidates for Congress. The
vote was, Wilson, 12,709; Goff, 12,541—
Wilson's majority 168.

Had it not been for party misman-
agement, as respects Tyler county, that year,
there would have been elected. There
was also a fair vote in this county that in-
volved him.

In 1876, the contest was between Wil-
son and Scott. Wilson had 1,835 major-
ity. The election was in November—a
fact that militated against Scott. Matthews
had only 951 majority over Goff, for Gov-
ernor, at the October election—only a
month before.

In 1878, Wilson was in a minority in the
district. The combined vote of Hubbard
and Bassett against him was 16,475 as
against his 15,857. He went to Congress
by a plurality only, there being 618 of a
popular majority against him. The vote
stood Wilson 15,857; Hubbard 12,448, and
Bassett 4,227. Two years before the vote
stood Wilson 17,202; Scott 10,067.

It will be seen that Bassett hurt Hub-
bard more than he did Wilson. This was
because Wilson played Greenback al-
truism, it is quite, as strongly as Bassett
did. This year he has no chance to play
Greenback without going back to the
Cincinnati platform. Specie payments
have been resumed since then. Two years
ago the Democracy of this district de-
manded a repeal of the resumption act,
and Wilson ran on that platform. Now
he can not capture Greenback votes by
any such cry. He stands before them on
the Washington Hall platform of Wednes-
day last, which never dared to chirp on
the money question. The Greenbackers

THE LATEST NEWS.

POLITICAL AND GENERAL EVENTS
OF YESTERDAY.

The Indiana Cause Trouble in the
South-West—Railroad Casualties—
The Crop of Congressional Nom-
inations a Large One—
Gold in Arizona—
Minor Matters.

THE MAY'S LANDING DISASTER.
The List of Dead Hourly Increasing—
The Progress of the Inquest.

PHILADELPHIA, August 13.—Up to noon
to-day the list of dead by the West Jersey
and Atlantic Railroad collision foots up
nineteen. It was expected that the mor-
ning train from Atlantic City would bring
some of the wounded from May's Land-
ing, and quite a number of people gath-
ered at the depot in Camden. The train
was behind time, but when it did arrive
there were no victims on board. The
train did not stop at May's Landing, con-
sequently the condition of the sufferers
there could not be ascertained.

Several persons remain unaccounted
for, and it is proposed to drag Great Egg
Harbour river, near the scene of the ac-
cident. The current is swift at that point,
and it is feared that some who leaped from
the train may have been drowned. The
inquest was resumed this morning at
May's Landing. The testimony shows
behind the first section at May's Land-
ing, which time would about a quarter
to a half minute. I could not stop the
train in one mile and a quarter on account
of the rails being wet. We are to keep
10 minutes apart, but are allowed to run
fifty to one hundred feet apart. The
conductor gave the signal to start the
train at Atlantic City at 6:05 p. m. The
first section was two minutes behind time
in passing Pleasantville. The jury re-
turned at 3 p. m., and after some confer-
ence they gave a verdict attributing
the collision to accident. The en-
gineers and conductors are still held in
bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

THE RAILROAD REDS.
Continued Depredations in Indian Ter-
ritory—Appraisals for Military Protection
for the Mail.

LITTLE ROCK, August 13.—The authori-
ties at Washington have ordered the mil-
itary in Kansas to turn over Payne, the in-
terpreter in the Indian Territory, to Mar-
shal Dell, of the Western District of Ar-
kansas, for trial at Fort Smith. Indian
Agent Dyer, at Quapaw Agency, has tele-
graphed Dell to send quickly for Joseph
Hogg, arrested by the military for the
same offense, also for trial.

A telegram from Fort Concho, from the
agent of the contractors of the stage line
from Col. Laban H. Root, says the Indians
captured and entirely destroyed one mail,
killed two men and wounded one passen-
ger on the last stage East. The road
between Dallas and El Paso is entirely
closed by Indians, and there is no mil-
itary or civil power to give protection to
mail running between Concho and Dallas.
A later dispatch from the same place says:
"The Indians took away all the stock
from Barrett's Spring station, and it is
believed that the last mail East has been
captured. A strong appeal for military
aid has gone forward to Washington."

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.
Prospects and Arrangements for the
Triennial Conclave at Chicago.

CHICAGO, August 13.—Preparations for
the reception of the Knights Templar are
going rapidly forward. The banks will
close on Tuesday next, on which day the
procession will take place. The Board of
Trade has decided to adjourn the same day,
and the city and county offices will
close both Monday and Tuesday. Many
business houses are being lavishly de-
corated with banners, evergreens and
designs. The principal places of business
will close during the more important parts
of the celebration, and the city will take
day. Entertainment will probably be
provided for all comers, and fears that
trouble will be caused by attempts to feed
and lodge the vast multitude of visitors
are not justified.

BALTIMORE, August 13.—The Grand
Commandery of Knights Templar of
Maryland, and Beaufort Commandery, in
full uniform and regalia, left this morning
for Chicago, to take part in the Triennial
Conclave. Maryland Commandery leaves
on Saturday.

AN EXPLANATORY LETTER.
The Counsel of Balbo Defending a
Couple of Priests.

NEW YORK, August 13.—Wm. F. Kint-
ring, counsel of Balbo, the wife murderer
executed recently, has sent a letter to
Cardinal McCloskey explaining the action
of Fathers Anacletus and Julius at his
funeral, and showing the cause why they
should not be censured by the Cardinal.
Kintzing says the Italians looked upon
the action of Governor Cornell in turn-
ing a deaf ear to the appearance of the
priests, and the delay in the utterance of
the eulogy, as a rebuke to the Govern-
or. He also claims that but for the
presence and discretion of the priests
there would have been a bloody riot and
collision with the police, and that the 7th
of August would long have been remem-
bered with horror. Instead of blame,
he says the priests are deserving of the
highest honor for their noble bearing
under circumstances peculiarly trying.

FUSION IN VERMONT.
The Greenbackers and Democrats Meet-
ing in a Joint Session.

OVER THE OCEAN.

A VARIED ASSORTMENT OF TRI-
BUCTIONS.

Political, Religious and International—
The Fenian Raid—Archbishop Re-
called—Crisis in the East—
Large Amounts of Specie
Shipped Daily from
London to this
Country.

THE FENIAN FIGHT.
The Arms Taken by the Mob Recaptured
by the Police—Seizure of Convicts of
Officials in the Robbery.

CORR, August 13.—The police removed
the arms from the Fenian. A number of
guns were found on the wharf. The
boats were pulled with muffled oars.
It was no secret that there were arms
on board the ship Juno, lying in the har-
bor. All the marauders were armed with
revolvers. Six men arrested were before
a magistrate yesterday. They all belong
to Cork, and were unable to give any ac-
count of their presence at Passage. They
were remanded for trial.

What is regarded as a most remarkable
circumstance connected with the affair is,
that while the boats were leaving and still
in view of the vessel, no alarm was given
by the captain or other officers on board.
At the time of the robbery a patrol was
on the road outside. The dock wall is
only twenty-five yards from the ship and
the slightest alarm would have reached
them.

Sixteen more rifles have been found in
the furze not a hundred yards from where
the first lot was found. It is stated that
the owner of the missing rifle boat which
was employed in the raid has been arrest-
ed, and a constable has taken charge
of the two boats found derelict.

LONDON, August 13.—The Times has
the following from Dublin: "It is remark-
able that a greater number than usual of
ministerial-looking persons, leaving an Ameri-
can ship, are inquiring about the cities
and towns of Ireland."

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST AN OLD
OFFICER.
He is Tried and Acquitted of Any Guilt
in the Transaction.

VIENNA, August 13.—General Von Pro-
chaska, the distinguished Austrian com-
mander, has been acquitted of the charge
of fraudulent sale of commissions to a
French company.
Gen. Prochaska and his agent were
charged with obtaining 120,000 francs, and
a promise of obtaining 280,000 more from
Paris speculators by means of a forged con-
cession for a casino gaming table from the
Republic of San Marino. Gen. Prochaska
obtained a concession from the Chief of
Police of San Marino which was absolutely
worthless, but in October he submitted
purporting to be signed by two Secretaries
of State for which the speculators gave
him 120,000 francs, on account of which sum
he gave the Chief of Police 50,000 and 20,000
to his agent, and tried to get a bill for
280,000 francs discounted, but before the
money was paid the concession was dis-
covered to be a forgery by the Chief of
Police and General Prochaska was charged
with being an accessory thereto. On
being interrogated he maintained that the
chief of police who had absconded to escape
prosecution, had imposed on him. He
denied having any financial troubles.
Not of an act of high morality on the part
of a retired soldier and bearer of sev-
eral decorations, and who had served
credibly in the campaign from '49 to '66,
but he conducted himself as a dupe of
the chief of police.

THE FEVER IN IRELAND.
A Compliment to Americans and the
Reverse to John Bull.

LONDON, August 13.—In the House of
Commons to-night O'Connor Power
called attention to the medical reports in
regard to the condition of the fever
stricken districts in Mayo and other parts
of West Ireland, and moved as a resolu-
tion that it was essential that effective
sanitary arrangements be at once made.
Thomas Sexton, Liberal Home Ruler,
seconded the resolution.

McMahon Remonstrates.
LONDON, August 12.—A Paris cor-
respondent telegraphs that fresh remon-
strances are made by Marshall McMahon
against the reports of his bankruptcy,
which first appeared in the Pall Mall
Gazette, and were then cabled across the
Atlantic. McMahon vehemently de-
nounces the papers which have propagated
this and other scandals affecting his posi-
tion in France.

Yellow Fever in New York Harbor.
NEW YORK, August 13.—Arthur Tierso
and Antonio Aron, passengers on the
steamship Vera Cruz, which arrived here
from Havana on Wednesday, have just
been admitted to the Quarantine Hospi-
tal, having the yellow fever, and seaman
McColgan, of the steamship Saragosa,
of which he was from Havana a few days
ago, is also very sick at quarantine with
yellow fever.

They Acquiesce in the Unavoidable.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., August 13.—The
Republican State Central Committee last
night resolved not to put a State ticket
in the field, and also advised Republicans to
vote against the pending constitutional
amendment.

Another Fatal Railroad Accident.
BRADFORD, Pa., August 13.—Michael
Farrell, brakeman on the Olean, Bradford
and Warren road, in attempting to make
the flying switch at Olean, fell under the loco-
motive and received fatal injuries.

More Specie.
NEW YORK, August 13.—The steamship
Donagh, which arrived to-day from
Bremen, via Southampton, brought \$1-
337,950 in specie.

IN THE VICINITY.

STUBENVILLE, MARTIN'S FERRY
AND BELLAIRE.

A Mixture of Miscellaneous, Political, Per-
sonal, Industrial, Religious and Gen-
eral.—Up, Down and Over the
River Happenings of Recent
Occurrence.—A Big
Budget
of Briefs.

Daily Bulletin of Events in "the Metro-
politan of Eastern Ohio."
STUBENVILLE, August 13.
Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Postmaster Frank O'Neal was married
last night to Miss Ella Feltrow, at the re-
sidence of the bride's parents, on North
Fifth street. It was a very quiet wedding,
none but the immediate friends of the
contracting parties being present. Rev.
Dr. Grimes performed the ceremony, and
the attendants were Mr. Reese Colbert
and Miss Annie Conley. A number of
handsome presents were received.

Mr. Will Suris and sister Emma A. Suris,
of this city, left to-day for East Liverpool
and Beaver Falls, at which places they
will visit a short time. They will then go
to Pittsburgh, where they will visit a short
time. The Knights Templar of this city have
completed their plans for attending the
grand convocation at Chicago, and we are
glad to hear that they will be there. The
prediction that very few commanderies
will be prepared as they are to en-
joy their visit to the Garden City. They
will have a hotel all to themselves, where
they can also receive and entertain friends
and guests, and they will also have a corps
of uniformed servants to attend to their
commissary department. In procession
the Stubenville delegation, with drum
corps, will number about 110. They leave
for Chicago on Sunday morning at 10:30
o'clock.

In our list of names of the members of
the young voters' club, this morning, that
of W. F. Wagner should be W. F. Wager.
Mr. Wager is a good Republican,
and we don't want to see him covered up
under another name. He has many
friends and acquaintances in Wheeling.

A very important meeting of the Gar-
field Club will be held to-morrow evening
at headquarters. Every member of the
club should make a point to be there.
Hon. Robert Sherrard left to-day for
New York and the East.

The Common Pleas Court held an ad-
judged session yesterday to confirm sales
of real estate by the Sheriff.
John McGreger held daughter, Miss Ida
Sage and Miss Elvira O'Neal have returned
from a visit to Albany Park, N. J.

The infant daughter of Michael Hig-
gins, on south Sixth street, was found
dead in bed this morning. It had been
left in bed asleep, and when Mrs. Higgins
went to see if it was still sleeping, she
found it dead. It had had a touch of
croup, and was doubtless strangled to
death.

Johnson county was represented by but
one delegate in the late Congressional
convention at Cambridge. That delegate
was R. L. Decker, of the Gazette, and
Decker cast the vote, the county was
elected, to twenty-nine, as it was used to
be.

The horse belonging to W. C. Forbes,
of Upper Market street, ran off to-day,
breaking the wagon and injuring a little
son of Mr. Forbes, who was driving. The
horse started about the Pan Handle depot,
and the little boy held on until, on South
Sixth street, the horse ran into a gasoline
pail, breaking it down and throwing the
boy out of the wagon. His foot caught in
the reins and he was dragged about 150
feet before the brick pavement, giving him
several ugly lacerations on the head. Dr.
Stewart dressed the wounds.

The family of Mr. Thomas Sterling will
move from this city to Wheeling Island
next week.
The National Exchange and Jefferson
National Banks have entered suit against
the Auditor and others to prevent the
Auditor from putting on the tax dupli-
cate the amount at which their shares of
stock are assessed. The National Ex-
change is assessed at \$100 and the Jefferson
at \$115, both of which are too high.
Readers of the Intelligencer in Stubenvil-
le to-morrow night. Turn out, one and
all, and show where you stand.

MARTIN'S FERRY.
Personal, Religious and General Chat.
Mr. Charles Miller, who has been sick
for some time in New York, arrived home
this week and is now getting well.

John Fennimore, formerly of this place,
and during the war a member of Garlin's
battery, has returned to his home here.
Miss Platte McNally and Mrs. Chalfant
went to Chattanooga this week.
Mr. Thomas Jordan returned home from
Iowa this week.

Mrs. Jane Walters and daughter are vi-
siting friends in Smithfield, Ohio, this
week.
Rev. S. V. Kennedy goes to camp-meet-
ing at Barr's Mills to-day. On Sabbath
day he expects to be at Mountville.
Rev. Dr. De Haes and wife go to Oakland
to-day, where the good spend a few days.
There will be no preaching in the Pres-
byterian church on Sabbath day.

Capt. L. W. Ingelright took the Mis-
sion Sabbath School on an excursion to-
day to Holliday's Cove, and then spent
number of persons, beside the school,
went along with them. They had a very
pleasant time, and returned at ten o'clock
at night.

There will be no preaching in the M. E.
Church on Sabbath day.
J. Medill and Dr. A. R. Ong will start
on Monday to Dakota, to look for land
suitable for stock raising.
Quite a number of our people are going
to Chicago next week, to witness the
grand Masonic demonstration.
Robert Cottrell was elected Street Com-
missioner at an election held this week.
About fifty of the veterans of this place
went to the reunion at Columbus this
week and have just returned, more than
half of them with the good time they had,
but they say it can give no good descrip-
tion of it, that it was just immense, and
claim that there were over 100,000 people
there, soldiers and citizens together; that
the reunion among the comrades was all
that a reunion could mean. Many met
there for the first time since the battle of
Ball Run, Chickamauga, Shiloh and many
other battles. They embraced each other
more lovingly than brothers, and then got
off and talked over the trials they had
passed through.
Our veterans speak very highly of the
way in which the Columbus people treated
them. The citizens seem to vie with each
other in treating every one as kindly as
possible.
The Excelsior brass band of this place
was awarded a great deal of praise for the
splendid music they made.

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other in treating every one as kindly as
possible.
The Excelsior brass band of this place
was awarded a great deal of praise for the
splendid music they made.

THE VICINITY.

STUBENVILLE, MARTIN'S FERRY
AND BELLAIRE.

A Mixture of Miscellaneous, Political, Per-
sonal, Industrial, Religious and Gen-
eral.—Up, Down and Over the
River Happenings of Recent
Occurrence.—A Big
Budget
of Briefs.

Daily Bulletin of Events in "the Metro-
politan of Eastern Ohio."
STUBENVILLE, August 13.
Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Postmaster Frank O'Neal was married
last night to Miss Ella Feltrow, at the re-
sidence of the bride's parents, on North
Fifth street. It was a very quiet wedding,
none but the immediate friends of the
contracting parties being present. Rev.
Dr. Grimes performed the ceremony, and
the attendants were Mr. Reese Colbert
and Miss Annie Conley. A number of
handsome presents were received.

Mr. Will Suris and sister Emma A. Suris,
of this city, left to-day for East Liverpool
and Beaver Falls, at which places they
will visit a short time. They will then go
to Pittsburgh, where they will visit a short
time. The Knights Templar of this city have
completed their plans for attending the
grand convocation at Chicago, and we are
glad to hear that they will be there. The
prediction that very few commanderies
will be prepared as they are to en-
joy their visit to the Garden City. They
will have a hotel all to themselves, where
they can also receive and entertain friends
and guests, and they will also have a corps
of uniformed servants to attend to their
commissary department. In procession
the Stubenville delegation, with drum
corps, will number about 110. They leave
for Chicago on Sunday morning at 10:30
o'clock.

In our list of names of the members of
the young voters' club, this morning, that
of W. F. Wagner should be W. F. Wager.
Mr. Wager is a good Republican,
and we don't want to see him covered up
under another name. He has many
friends and acquaintances in Wheeling.

A very important meeting of the Gar-
field Club will be held to-morrow evening
at headquarters. Every member of the
club should make a point to be there.
Hon. Robert Sherrard left to-day for
New York and the East.

The Common Pleas Court held an ad-
judged session yesterday to confirm sales
of real estate by the Sheriff.
John McGreger held daughter, Miss Ida
Sage and Miss Elvira O'Neal have returned
from a visit to Albany Park, N. J.

The infant daughter of Michael Hig-
gins, on south Sixth street, was found
dead in bed this morning. It had been
left in bed asleep, and when Mrs. Higgins
went to see if it was still sleeping, she
found it dead. It had had a touch of
croup, and was doubtless strangled to
death.

Johnson county was represented by but
one delegate in the late Congressional
convention at Cambridge. That delegate
was R. L. Decker, of the Gazette, and
Decker cast the vote, the county was
elected, to twenty-nine, as it was used to
be.

The horse belonging to W. C. Forbes,
of Upper Market street, ran off to-day,
breaking the wagon and injuring a little
son of Mr. Forbes, who was driving. The
horse started about the Pan Handle depot,
and the little boy held on until, on South
Sixth street, the horse ran into a gasoline
pail, breaking it down and throwing the
boy out of the wagon. His foot caught in
the reins and he was dragged about 150
feet before the brick pavement, giving him
several ugly lacerations on the head. Dr.
Stewart dressed the wounds.

The family of Mr. Thomas Sterling will
move from this city to Wheeling Island
next week.
The National Exchange and Jefferson
National Banks have entered suit against
the Auditor and others to prevent the
Auditor from putting on the tax dupli-<